

**Rays Reveal Bogus Money**  
LONDON (U.P.)—One of the most elaborate forgery plots ever conceived for the wholesale circulation of one pound (\$5) notes has been uncovered by the new "Black Light," latest method of employing ultra violet rays.

The Herald—3 months, 50 cents.

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**Unincorporated Communities May Not Change Names**

There is no way in which the name assumed by a community in unincorporated areas of the county—such as Lomita, for instance—may be legally changed, County Counsel J. H. O'Connor stated this week in an opinion prepared at the request of an official of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

Vote of the residents of the community or of the entire county would not be legal, O'Connor concluded, because there is no manner prescribed by statute to change the name of an unincorporated area.

Communities usually get their names, he observed, by practice and custom, from the family

**Al Winkler Injures Digits**

Albert Winkler, one of the tallest students ever to graduate from Torrance high school, suffered serious injury to two middle fingers on his right hand Monday while at work for the Bowers Manufacturing company in Los Angeles. His ring finger was severed at the first joint and the bone was smashed in his second finger when he caught his hand in a metal shearing machine.

There is a 35,000-mile network of regularly operating airlines in the United States.

name of an early settler, by the subdivision of the first tract, or by a name of a nearby railroad station.



**McNUTT ARRIVES IN U. S.** . . . Paul V. McNutt, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, arrives in the United States to begin what is believed to be a tour to test the prospects of a democratic McNutt-For-President campaign in 1940. Here McNutt is shown with his wife, right, and his daughter, Frances, aboard the liner President Coolidge which carried them to San Francisco.

**Two Torrance Future Farmers Get Awards for Accomplishments**

Achievements of the agriculture students of Torrance high school were recognized at the awards assembly last Friday morning. Leslie Hedrick received the Bankers' Certificate in recognition of his accomplishment in poultry projects, as well as for leadership in chapter and class activities. R. J. DeMinger of the Torrance National Bank made the presentation for the California State Bankers' Association. Robert Benigar received a ribbon for placing second in judging horses at the Riverside field day for the study of Percheron horses. Among the accomplishments of the local chapter this spring has been the construction of a "sunshine brooder." Eleven boys have completed or are now carrying on poultry projects. This brooder will be rented to the boys for a nominal charge per brood, the money to be used to add to the



limited brooding equipment now available. As a part of their spring study of the poultry industry the Agriculture classes have enjoyed visits to the ranches of some of the successful poultrymen of this district. Guided by their studies, and the experiences of these men who have been in the business for 15 or 20 years, the boys look forward to greater success in their poultry enterprises.

**Federal Housing Project Bids Due This Week**

With bids being opened this week for the first low-cost federal housing project estimated to cost \$2,500,000, by the Los Angeles county authority, two municipalities are progressing toward the bid stage with their projects, it was noted today.

Los Angeles city expects to advertise for bids about the latter part of August for construction of 610 units for the city's first project. It is to be located on a 23-acre tract adjacent to the east city limits, just east of Lincoln Park. Two more city projects are planned, but sites have not yet been selected.

The Santa Monica city authority has designated property at Clover Field boulevard and Colorado avenue, near the huge Douglas Aircraft factory and Clover Field, as the site for its first low-cost housing project. Accommodations for some 300 families are proposed in the plans with rentals to range from \$80 to \$20 per month.

The Los Angeles county authority is expecting to advertise for bids during July or August for its second project, in the Palos Verdes hills near Western avenue. The first project is to be along Atlantic boulevard north of Long Beach, and is designated as the Carmelitos project, the second to be known as the Harbor Hills project.

Electrocution became the legal method of execution in New York state in 1889.

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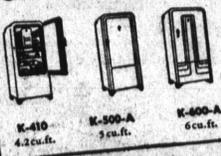


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**"Trailer Vagabond" Visits Lookout Mountain Colorado**

By WARREN BAYLEY

This is probably the most visited of all Colorado's points of interest. Located only 20 miles west of Denver, I doubt if many people visit Colorado and do not come here to see the grave of "Buffalo Bill" and to gaze at the city of Denver, the surrounding towns and mountain peaks thru the various focused telescopes which are provided for that purpose. As its elevation is over 2,000 feet above the plains, the view is one you will never forget.

The main attraction is, of course, the grave of William Cody ("Buffalo Bill"). Few men have lived that enjoyed such a colorful career or gained the publicity that was such a part of this notorious person. Even his nickname was colorful—the result of a contract with the Kansas Pacific railroad to supply its construction crews with meat. In seven months he killed 4,280 buffalo.

In later years his career included service as a pony express rider, Seventh Kansas cavalryman, Nebraska legislator, scout in the Custer campaign, colonel in the Nebraska National Guard and originator of the wild west show. In 1896 he founded the town of Cody, Wyoming thru the development of irrigation.

**Hand-to-Hand Battle**  
Even after his death in Denver in 1917 he was the subject of much publicity. Rumors were persistent that it was the intent of the citizens of Cody, Wyoming, to burrow into the side of the hill and remove his body to be reburied at Cody. To safeguard against this, the casket was dug

up and then imbedded in a block of solid concrete.

Today he lies buried on this beautiful point of the Colorado Rockies. Around the plot of ground that contains the remains of himself and his wife, a steel fence has been erected. Over the graves of both are strewn coins of small denominations as it is the current belief that if you throw a coin on their graves and make a wish, it will come true.

A short distance away is the museum, which is named "Pahaska Tepee," a Sioux Indian name derived from the Indian name for Col. Cody meaning "longhair." In this museum are pictures, letters from nobility, clippings, posters and many of the personal belongings of the famous scout. In one room is a life size oil painting of Col. Cody atop his favorite horse. This painting is indirectly lighted and is alone sufficient reward for your trip. The exhibits are free, the upkeep taken care of by donations.

In the Public Library in Denver is a file containing newspaper clippings of many Col. Cody's exploits. The most outstanding of these, no doubt, was his hand-to-hand battle with Chief Yellowhand to avenge Custer's death. This battle was witnessed by both the white and red forces which had withdrawn to give them an equal break. Yellowhand's death did much to end the reign of Indian terror.

"Trailer Vagabond" is sponsored and appears in this newspaper thru the courtesy of HOWARD G. LOCKE, fire and automobile insurance agent, 1405 Marcellina, telephone 135-M.

**Pipe Storage Yard Opened**

New use for old oil well sites was found this week by Bill Coomb, local field operator, who has installed a pipe storage yard at 235th and Narbonne avenue. The site, once believed in the center of the Torrance deep-sand zone, was never used after the field tapered out before reaching that area. Coomb says he is drilling several wells in the Eschelman avenue sector.

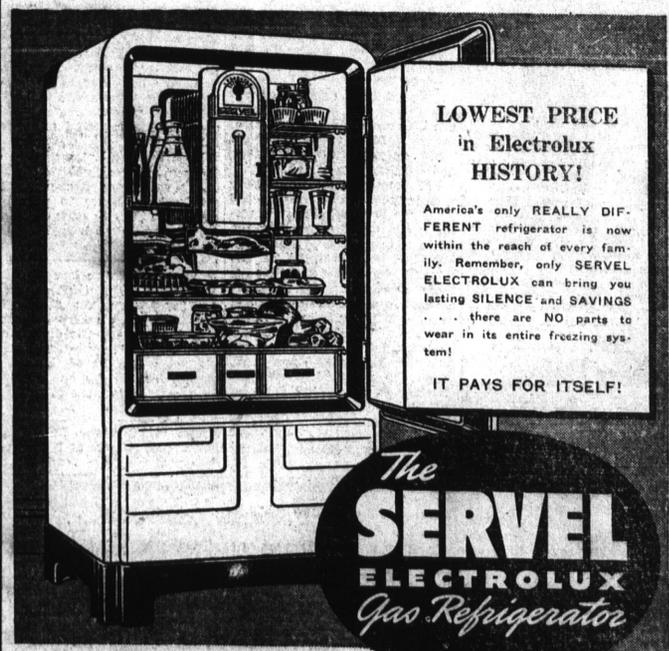
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